

The Flyer

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March 7, 1995

New movies,
albums and bands,

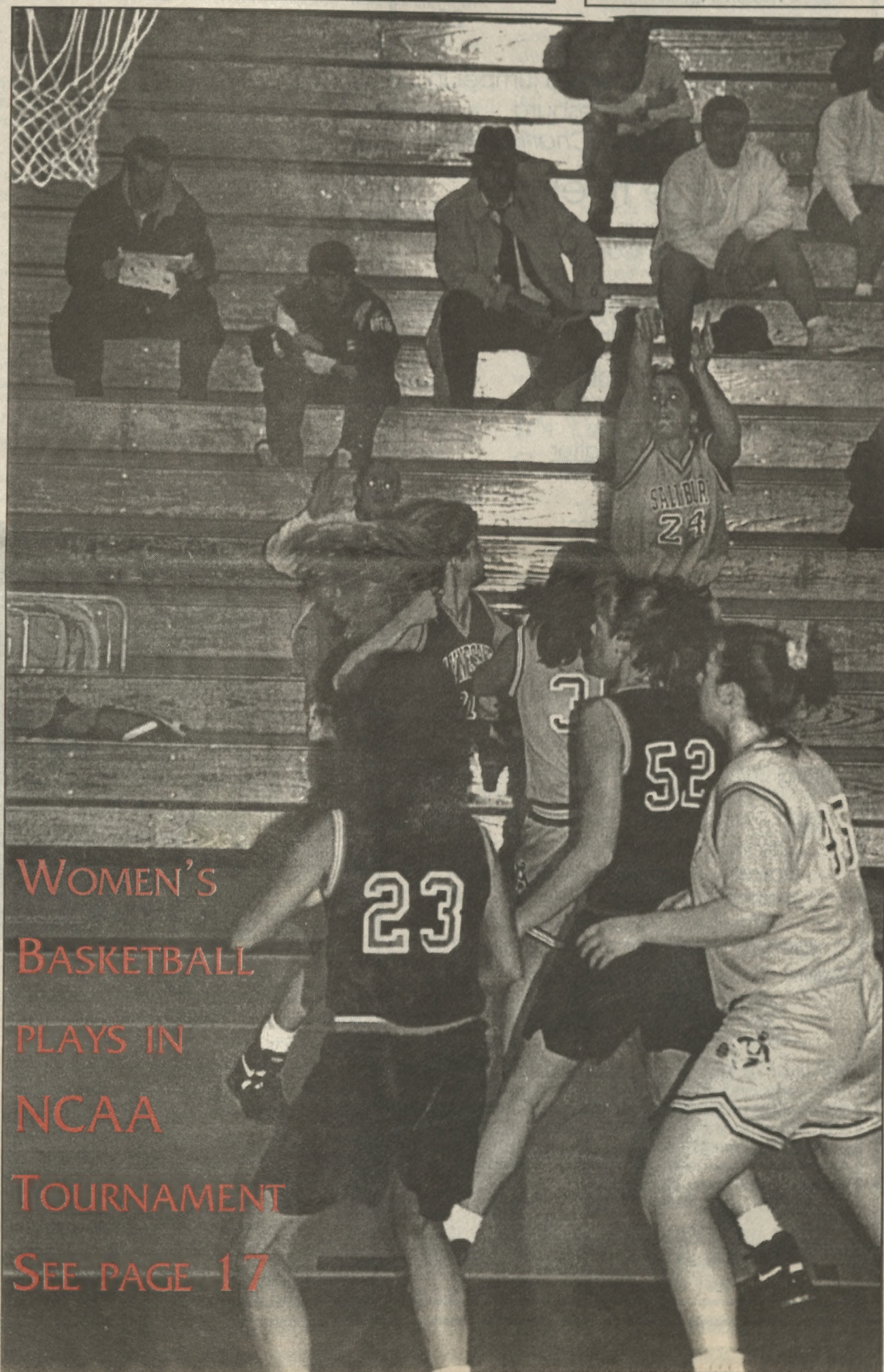
oh my!

Spring Sports

Previews

Help for weekend

illnesses



WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
PLAYS IN
NCAA
TOURNAMENT
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On the Cover...

Kristi Kauffman fires a jumper in the Gull's loss to Waynesburg
photo by Charlie Janney

the flyer

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Environmental studies minor passed

A diverse environmental program for all areas of academia

Kate Spinner
Flyer Staff Writer

As of February 22, 1995, Salisbury State University offers an interdisciplinary minor in Environmental Studies. The process of creating this program for SSU has involved an enormous number of faculty members and a great deal of time.

The idea for creating the Environmental studies minor stemmed from the University's history of extra-curricular environmental seminars and lectures. SSU hosted a series of lectures in 1989, under the theme Man and Nature. Roderick Nash, a conservation

historian, and David Brower, a well known environmental activist were among the speakers. The program set the stage for future environmental programs at SSU said Ben Fusaro, one of the steering committee members for the Environmental studies minor.

Francis Kane, philosophy faculty, initiated a Global Seminar in 1990, called the Tragedy of the Commons and in 1992, SSU held a panel discussion called God and the Environment. Throughout the process of

creating the minor, there was "a lot of non-committee work that contributed and helped keep the ideas alive," said Fusaro.

Fusaro said formal discussions on the minor began when Provost, Nelson Butler submitted a memo to several faculty members. The April 21, 1992 memo read, "I wish to convene a planning group to consider exploring some curricular issues regarding environmental studies." Regular group meetings began after the initial meeting. By the summer of 1993, the committee began revising the program. It took almost two years for the minor to become official.

Andrew Hepburn, a prominent steering committee member, has been able to introduce the humanities as a large part of the minor. The minor encompasses a broad range of courses, with a minimal amount of hard sciences. "Andy has been the spark for having this not be a



Mr. Folkolf, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Jones, Mr. Fusaro and Mr. Gilbert worked together to establish new environmental studies minor.

photo L.B. Steele

science program," said Tom Jones, biology faculty and committee member. Although Jones said that Biology is important for understanding the environment, there are other disciplines that are involved in environmental issues.

Michael Folkolf, geography faculty and committee member, agrees that "very often the concept of environmental studies is restricted to whatever people's agendas restrict it to." Biologists tend to concentrate on the biological

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So, you think you're ill... What do you do now?

Maggie O'Neil
Flyer Staff Writer

Student Health Services are available Monday through Friday during daytime hours. If your body is anything like mine, however, your illnesses don't keep such neat hours. In fact, Murphy's Law dictates that if Student Health Services close at 3:30 on Friday, you'll have Scarlet Fever by four.

Okay. You think I'm lying. Well, once upon a time when I lived in Dogwood, I got all these red splotches on my skin. Instead of calling Student Health Services, I called my father, assuming he would know what the hell was going on.

You see, all fathers have one of those *How-To-Diagnose-Your-Daughters-Illness* books on their top closet shelf. This handy medical book contains a one-paragraph description of every medical dilemma in the world with a colored, glossy reference section in the middle.

However, to make what could be a very long story short, my father told me to call back later to let him know how things were going. In everyday language, that means -Call me if you're dead.

Finally, after immersing myself in a hot tub of water for two hours, I ended up in the Emergency Room at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. There, you guessed it, I was diagnosed with Scarlet Fever. I also found out that you should never immerse yourself in a hot tub of water for two hours if you should happen to have this affliction.

The whole point of this little story is to stress the significance of knowing what to do when one gets sick. If, for example, I had called Student Health Services in the first place, my entire situation, undoubtedly, would have run much smoother. I asked Jennie Berkman, director of Student Health Services, for a bit of advice.

"First," she suggests, "Know the difference between what is urgent and what is an emergency." An emergency situation is one in which you need to be sent to the emergency room. Acute pain in the abdomen, for example, could indicate appendicitis and needs to receive attention quickly. A deep, heavily bleeding gash should also receive immediate attention.

If the situation is of a serious nature, Berkman suggests that the student "should avoid contacting the Health Center altogether and go directly to the hospital."

An urgent situation is usually one in which the student does not want to wait all weekend to be treated. An example of an urgent need is receiving treatment for a cold or cough. If you should happen to fall ill, and it's a weekend, DO CALL Student Health Services.

After 5 PM on Friday, a nurse is on-call. If you call the center, the answering machine will take your name and number and transmit it to the nurse on call. The nurse will call you back as soon as possible and try to give you advice by phone.

If the situation warrants further attention, the nurse can meet you in the Health Center. If this is not sufficient, the nurse may suggest that you should go directly to the Emergency Room.

This service is available from Friday at 5 PM to Monday at 8 AM. During the week, though, when the Health Center closes for the evening, a nurse does not go on-call. However, the Injury and Illness Walk-In Center at 727 E. Main St. usually has evening hours. Their phone number is 548-2700.

The phone number for Student Health Services is 543-6262. Jennie Berkman also said, "Public safety can be called at any time to help out." Their phone number is 543-6200. Additionally, it is smart to know your R.A. and your R.D. These people all make up part of the Crisis Management Team which is here to help you out.

Whatever you do, take this advice seriously: Don't call my dad.

World news... At a glance

Yoav Wachsman
Flyer Staff Writer

Holy Men Or Phony Men

Several godmen in India are currently on trial for various charges from rape to assaulting police officers. Godmen, or holy men as many call them, are religious people who have renounced families and material possessions to roam in the country while performing magic and providing people with consultation. They wear nothing but saffron robes and eat only by begging for donations or by demanding fees for the healings.

As of now, there are over 3 million godmen in India. Some of them act as advisors to top political figures in the federal government. In fact, every prime minister from Rajiv Gandhi to the current prime minister Narasimha Rao have consulted with godmen before making important political decisions.

Nonetheless, critics such as the Indian Rationalist Association claim that godmen are no more than beggars who use fraudulent tricks to deceive their devotees.

To prove their point, the Association had offered \$3,200 to any godmen who can perform magic under fraud-proof conditions. So far, most politicians have avoided the issue all together, but sooner or later the growing criticism against the godmen may completely shatter their image.

The Marines Are Back, But Not For Good

About 1,800 Marines have landed on Somalia's shores earlier this week in order to organize and secure the final withdraw of the UN peace keeping forces.

The withdraw would end a two year failing effort to restore peace between the different clans and landlords who are vying for control over the popper country.

The marines have dug up a 3-by-2 perimeter between Mogadishu and the seaport

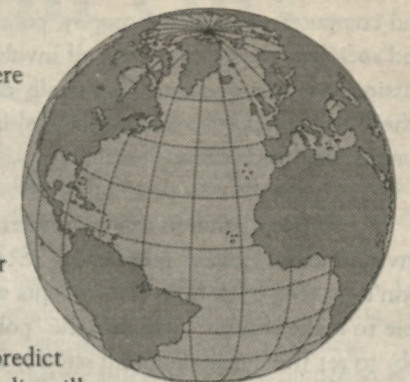
from where the Pakistani UN forces would deport for good. Military officials predict that Somalia will fall into a violent civil war once the UN forces leave.

Despite the extensive effort, the UN failed to mediate a peace agreement between the different warlords because none of them were willing to lay down their arms or forgo their claim for control. The Civil War has not only claimed the lives of many people but also destroyed the Somalian justice system. To make things worse, groups of Muslim extremist have decided to attempt to restore peace in Mogadishu by cutting the arms and legs of whomever breaks the law.

It's Time To Close The Camps

Wang Dan, a political dissident who was arrested by the Chinese government for protesting in the 1989 Tiananmen Square riot, has publicly denounced the working camps. The working camps are prisons to which the government can send people for up to three years without a trial. The camps are designed to "reeducate" mutineers through hard labor.

Wang Dan related his opposition to the camps through his wife. Two days after his wife sent the petition to the Peoples Congress Dang was detained by the police, but was released thirty minutes later, with the warning that "his activities could land him in further trouble if he persisted." Lately, the United States has repeatedly demanded that China protect basic humans rights and had threatened economic sanctions, if they failed to do so.



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environmental studies minor
continued from page 2
means," said Folkolf.

Faculty from biology, chemistry, communication arts, economics, education, English, geography, history, mathematics and computer science, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology departments are all involved in the new minor. Passing the minor became "politically difficult, because every school had to approve [of the courses] in the curriculum committee," said Jones.

Student interest was an important factor in bringing the Environmental Studies program to SSU. Folkolf said, "If we didn't get feedback from the students we would not have been able to make this go." He said the "political part is the faculty's job- to set the curriculum and see if it works."

Students who are interested in declaring the Environmental Studies minor should contact Andrew Hepburn in communication arts, Ben Fusaro in math and computer science, Tom Jones in biology, or Michael Folkolf in geography, as soon as possible. Unlike most minors, there is an internship requirement and students will need to declare the minor. This Fall, students will be able to officially declare the minor and arrange for an advisor in their academic department.

THE FLYER... WE ALWAYS GET THE LAST WORD IN

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Christina Melander
Flyer Staff Writer

Making sense of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's "Contract With America" is not easy. Although the document does not even mention the word 'environment,' its various proposals seriously threaten existing environmental legislation and diminish any hope of new protective bills getting passed. Gingrich is very clever and realizes that a direct attack on environmental preservation would not generate much support. He also knows that the American public is frustrated with the government's inability to get things done. His carefully worded provisions invite voter support because they aim to benefit citizen's wallets and retard the growth of the federal deficit. In reality, the Contract's proposals would weaken regulations which provide human and environmental health.

The G.O.P. criticizes the Environmental Protection Agency for some of its costly and excessive regulations. Certain standards are unnecessary and should be reformed (i.e. property that holds standing water for only 11 days per year labeled as wetlands), but the Contract seeks to eliminate, rather than reform standards.

The Contract's assault on the

environment lies in deceptive phrases such as "unfunded mandates," "risk assessments" and "property rights." The unfunded mandate proposal would restrict the federal government from imposing rules on state and local governments without providing monetary assistance necessary to comply. Residents may cringe at the thought of increased state and local taxes, but they are ultimately paying to protect their health and preserve the environment around them. For example, if people are

unwilling to pay for upgraded water regulations, then they may not be put into effect at all.

Risk assessments involve weighing the threat of certain health risks against the cost of protective regulations. In other words, do pesticides on produce or smog-filled air present enough harm to justify the amount of taxpayers' dollars spent on preventive measures? Gingrich and his supporters believe that the EPA concentrates too much on threats that pose only minor risks. They would like to implement a panel of nongovernmental experts to assess risks based on a complicated cost-benefit analysis.

Well, how do you put a price on human life? Isn't it better to initially spend money on anti-smog devices than having to pay later for cancer and respiratory health care costs?

Finally, the question of property rights. The Constitution guarantees that the federal government cannot take personal property without providing just compensation. What is unclear is what qualifies as "taken" land. The Contract asserts that when the government imposes restrictions on landowners to prevent them from building on wetlands or precarious coastal areas (such as Assateague Island), they have "taken" the owner's land. Since such stipulations prohibit the owner from turning a profit, and he should be compensated. This interpretation of the Constitution reaches too far.

These proposals seem especially questionable when you consider that Newt Gingrich was a six year member of the Sierra Club, and former champion of wetlands protection, the tough Clean Air Act passed in 1988 and other environmental concerns. The Contract would weaken the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Safe Drinking Act and Superfund, some of the very legislation that Gingrich used to support.

Can you trust a man whose current doctrine completely contradicts his previous actions? If you take offense to the Contract With America's proposals, do something about it: write or call your Congressmen or join activists working on these issues.

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An overview of Gingrich's "Contract with America"

Opinion College dissection: should you cut?

For several decades animal dissection has been a routine part of the biological sciences curriculum in high schools and colleges. Many students have forced themselves to participate in dissection assignments, overriding their good instincts, because they thought they had no choice. They do! Here is my story about confronting the dissection status quo during the course of my studies leading to a doctoral degree in animal behavior.

In high school biology class, I didn't look forward to the mandatory dissection assignment. I chose the fetal pig over the cat, because it was easier for me to distance myself from an animal that I didn't share my home with. The dissection took up several weeks of class time, and I eventually got used to the pungent smell of formaldehyde and the greasy feel of fleshy bits that clogged the sink drain by the end of class. I also got over my initial reluctance to cut into the flesh of a once-living animal. By the time I reached my sophomore year as a college biology student, I had participated in classroom dissections of rhesus monkeys, frogs, dogfish sharks, pigeons, mudpuppies, crayfish, and several other invertebrates.

But I never got over the nagging feeling that dissection wasn't the right thing to do. Surprisingly, it was the "lowly" insects that first inspired me to act on that feeling. I was among a small group of students who, during genetics labs, would secretly allow fruit flies to rouse from their ether-induced stupors and fly away, rather than dumping them into a dish of oil called the fly morgue. Emboldened by my success as a subversive fly rescuer, I approached the professor of my entomology course to express my objection to killing adult locusts for a lab exercise by snipping off their heads with scissors. He allowed me to knock them out with ether first.

By the time I was a graduate student in animal behavior, I had become convinced that classroom dissections and vivisections did more harm than good. As a lab instructor for an introductory biology course, I campaigned successfully for providing students the option of not having to purchase and dissect a fetal pig. Nine of the forty students in my two lab sections chose to learn with humane alternatives that year, and they performed better than most of the others on the final lab exam.

Why object to dissection? First, there is the animal suffering involved. Investigators of the dissection trade have documented cats being drowned in burlap sacks or prodded roughly into crowded gas chambers, rats embalmed with

formaldehyde while still living, dozens of live frogs piled into sacks for days or weeks without food, and sickly turtles kept in filthy, overcrowded holding tanks. These sorts of cruelties are commonplace and, though inexcusable, perhaps not surprising in a business where the "merchandise" is going to end up dead anyway.

Then there are social concerns. A principal goal of life science education is to teach respect for life. Dissection doesn't teach respect; it undermines it by devaluing the lives of other creatures to the level of expendable objects. Unfortunately, many bright, compassionate students respond to this by turning away from careers in such fields as medicine, veterinary medicine, or nursing, where such qualities are most needed. Less sensitive students may be hardened by the exercise, the consequences of which are open to speculation.

There is also quality of education to be considered. Teachers who continue to use live animals in dissections or other invasive classroom exercises are apparently unaware of or unmoved by the fact that more than a dozen studies have been published showing that students using humane alternatives learn anatomy and physiology as well as or better than students who use animals. Abundant resources are available for learning anatomy, physiology, genetics, toxicology, and other animal-related fields that do not require animals to suffer and/or die. These include films, computer simulations, models, books, or a trip to the local veterinary clinic.

Finally, there is environmental protection. Many of the animals harmed or killed for classroom use are caught in the wild. Populations of frogs and sharks, for instance, have been seriously declining in recent years, and while the specific impact of their capture for classroom use is not known, it is certainly not ecologically beneficial. Moreover, the world needs people who value environmental stewardship and compassion for life. Dissection fosters neither.

So think twice about participating in classroom exercises that are harmful to animals. If you think, as I do, that it isn't good education, then speak up. Otherwise, your teachers will continue to think everything is A-okay with their choice of teaching methods, and little will change. By exercising your right to learn biology without harming animals, you send a strong message that you care about animals and the environment, that you care about society's values, and that you take your education seriously.

Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D., is a biologist and Assistant Director for Education with The Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L Street, N.W., Washington, DC, 20037.

Library Materials are for Sharing

I would like to sound off about something that has been irritating me for the longest time-people who take certain sections, like the sport pages, out of the library's newspapers and do not return them. The same goes for magazines. I find pages torn out and missing, and crossword puzzles already filled out. I find both of these to be selfish and inconsiderate to those who like to read library materials only to find them either gone or destroyed. I'm tired of finding newspaper sections missing, and magazine pages scribbled on and torn when I check them out to read.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. Any material that belongs to the library is for everyone to read. No one has the right to steal or damage materials that don't belong to them. If people are so interested in the sports page or whatever page and want to keep them for themselves should spend fifty cents to buy a newspaper. For those who like to do crossword puzzles in magazines, go and copy it on the copying machine.

A good way to prevent non-return of newspapers or any material is to increase fines for each time it occurs. I enjoy reading the newspapers and magazines, but if it's owned by the library, it is for everyone to share, no exceptions.

For those who don't like sharing too much, the answer is simple. Buy your own newspaper or magazine.

Douglas C. Schwanke

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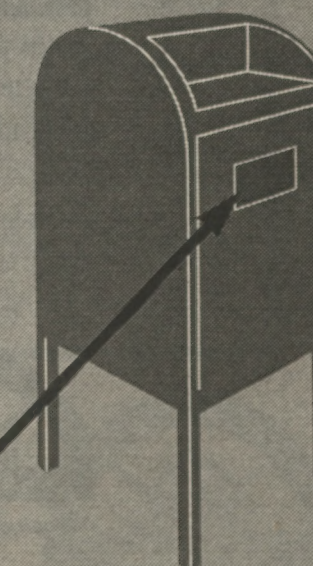
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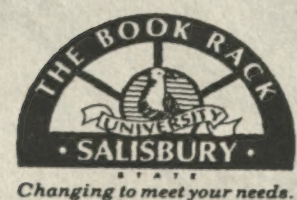
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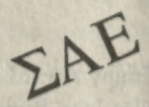
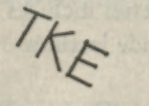
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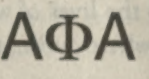
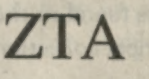
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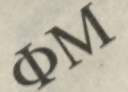

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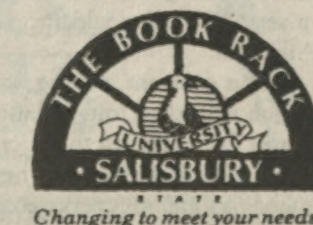
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Human Affairs

"Quilt voices" opens SSU's celebration of Women's History Month

MaryBeth Vanston
Flyer Staff Writer

This year in honor of Women's History Month, SSU will be hosting a special series of programs starting in March and continuing through April. The series is a joint presentation of the SSU History Department, the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, the University Gallery at Fulton Hall and the Wicomico Historical Society. The series includes a play, quilt exhibit, film, video and slide lectures.

The opening play, "Quilt Voices," is a dramatic presentation that presents some of the realities of mid-19th-century women's lives as transcribed from their diaries, letters, and other literature found in the Maryland Historical Society's manuscripts collection. The words of the Maryland

women who wrote these letters and diaries 150 years ago will be brought to life by a group of Maryland theatre professionals.

Issues such as childbirth, death, health and disease, education, family morals, friendship, celebrations, and church as a center of social life, reveal how similar yet different women's lives were over a hundred years ago.

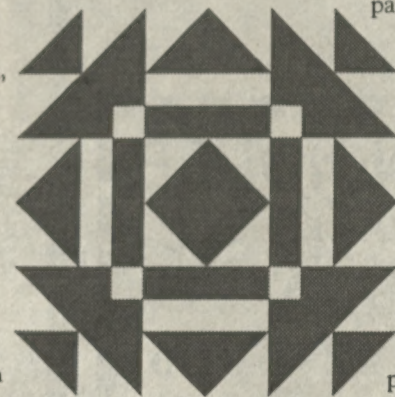
Scripted by Emmy Award-winning Maryland writer Jean Burn, the play was originally to serve as an interpretive component of a Baltimore quilt exhibition, however "Quilt Voices" provides an imaginative look into the lives of women who might have made quilts anywhere during the last century.

Although the characters' words are not literally those of known quilt makers, they have been written by women of similar social and economic status—

particularly white, middle-class women, some of whom spent their leisure time making quilts during this time period.

"Quilt Voices" will be performed on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium and is free and open to the public. For information about the play or any of the upcoming presentations in the series celebrating Women's History Month, contact series

coordinator Nancy Johnson at the SSU Department of History at 543-6245.



Meet Aika Mongi, the Tanzanian R.A. in Chesapeake Hall

Monica Tettamanzi
Flyer Staff Writer

After sharing an umbrella with Aika under the persistent falling rain and exchanging a few thoughts while walking to her cluster I realized I had chosen the right person to interview. Who could be more interesting than someone that has been raised in seven different countries and speaks 4 different languages?

Aika Mongi is not a "typical" student at SSU. Moving has been a constant factor in Aika's life since she was two. She changed schools as often as American kids changed new toys. She moved from Tanzania to Kenya to Somalia, ending up in Italy at the age of six.

"I knew every time I got into a new school I was not going to be there for more than a year. Friends would always come and go," Aika said.

This constant moving was caused by her father's job with the United Nations. As an agronomist (an expert in the science and economics of crop production) he was dispatched to different countries.

Although Aika continued speaking her native language of Swahili at home, she spoke English at school.

In Italy she learned Italian although she would not use it for long. Her parents sent her to a boarding school in Kenya for fourth grade.

"It was part of the routine, all the Tanzanian families that we knew would send their kids to a boarding school to make them learn to become independent."

Fourth grade in Kenya seemed to be the best choice for Aika, "I had so much fun! Any little thing seemed to be so exciting. It was the best year I can remember. If I had the chance I would go back to those days."

continued on page 10



Samurai Movie Genre Reborn in "The Hunted"

"The one thing a samurai has to keep constant is that he has to die." - opening line of *The Hunted*

Kevin Kohler
Flyer Staff Writer

The samurai movie genre is back in full glory, complete with samurai and ninja, swords and blood, love and hate, life and death, plus a generous smattering of Japanese culture and folklore.

The Hunted, now playing at the Centre at Salisbury, is Christopher Lambert's latest film, coupling him with female lead Joan Chen and a host of martial arts masters, most notably Tak Kubota, who regularly graces the covers of martial arts magazines.

The movie traces the story of American businessman Paul Racine (Lambert), as he is accidentally drawn into the deadly web of a modern day ninja cult spun by the evil Kinjo (John Lone), whose face has never been seen by anyone still alive. Racine meets the beautiful Kirina (Chen), in a bar, where they exchange gazes, after which he follows her home.

But wait! There's more. After she sees the piglets on his boxer shorts and they make love in a jacuzzi (not as steamy as Bruce Willis in *The Color of Night*), she tells him, "Please

continued on page 10

Jayhawks return with new release "Tomorrow the Green Grass"

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

With the growth of the new AAA (Adult Album Alternative) radio format in recent years, artists producing music that doesn't fit into Top 40, classic rock, or alternative categories, have seen a boost of attention. Such is the case with the decade old Minneapolis born band, The Jayhawks.

Formed by singer/guitarist Mark Olson, guitarist/singer Gary Louris, and bassist Marc Perlman, the band emerged from the bar-scene to local attention and finally to critical acclaim among rock stalwarts.

Following several years of minor league recognition, The Jayhawks drew attention to themselves with their 1992 debut for (then Def American) American Recordings. *Hollywood Town Hall* introduced many a critic and curious music nut to the layered harmonies and songs of Olson, Louris and Perlman, and to the particular skill of Louris as a lead guitarist.

Audiences soon identified the band as filling that void of country-rock left behind by 70s acts like The Eagles, Poco, Flying Burrito Brothers, and The Band. But to pigeonhole the sound of The Jayhawks as purveyors of dinosaur rock would be a gross error.

The member's lists of influences read like a who's who of 60s and 70s country and rock genres, but the music they produce is clearly pertinent in the 90s. "We had a retro tag, but I don't think anything on this [new] album sounds like old stuff. In fact it doesn't even sound like our last album," Olson told Rolling Stone.

For this year's release on American, *Tomorrow The Green Grass*, the band and producer David Drakoulis beefed up the sound of *Hollywood* — a sound that centered around Louris' incredible guitar work.

This time, the arrangements are thicker, utilizing richer and more complex harmonies and lush instrumentation, including strings. "Our last record was like a nice light wafer, but this one's like a chocolate torte," commented Olson.

But rest assured the songwriting of Olson/Louris and sometimes Perlman reaches an eloquence far beyond that last analogy.

The subject matter is pretty docile, but the lyrics are aimed at eliciting emotional responses and images, rather than specific story lines or dialogue.

"We try to get in emotions that are pretty universal, like soul songs..." Olson explained.



Right to left: Marc Perlman (sleeping), Karen Grotberg, Gary Louris (bouncing), Tim O'Reagan, Mark Olson.

Although somewhat chunky at 13 songs, *Tomorrow* contains what may prove to be several fantastic singles. As former tourmate Johnny Cash commented: "I'm very impressed, they've got at least four hits on the album." This could be that critical breaking album for the Jayhawks (their fourth) that

continued on page 11

Pantera brings hardcore metal to Salisbury

Steve Stakem
Flyer Staff Writer

The loud and vocally pro-hemp heavy metal band Pantera took its tour to the Wicomico Civic Center late last month and left the crowd of about 2,500 with, if nothing else, ringing ears.

Pantera's blend of hard-core thrash metal was in full force for their show as they played cuts from all three of their records, including their latest effort, *Far Beyond Driven*, which has been mildly successful in record stores.

Some of the new tracks they played were the forceful "Shedding Skin" and "Throes of Rejection," two songs that helped bring the crowd into a frenzy early. "I'm Broken" and "Becoming" were also two new fan favorites.

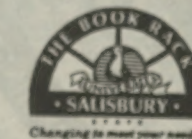
"Planet Caravan," their cover of the Ozzy Osbourne, Black Sabbath classic that appears on *Driven*, was a choice intro to the finale from their first record, *Cowboys From Hell*.



continued on page 11

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When Aika returned to Italy another surprise was awaiting her. She would be going to another boarding school but this time on the island of Malta. Why Malta? What's so unique on such a small island?

Aika said that it was the "thing" to do for Tanzanian families. Malta had become a popular place for Tanzanian children to be sent, and Aika was not an exception.

"I hated it, Aika said, "The school was a Roman Catholic convent and we always felt we were in a prison. The kids treated us as strange creatures because of the color of our skin. It might sound funny now but they believed we were black because we didn't wash. It was not fun!"

After spending three years in Malta Aika returned to Italy — a place she had only seen in the summer for the last few years.

At the age of thirteen Aika went to England for her high school years. "It was the first time I had stayed in the same school for more than three years, and it was a big change. Long-lasting friends, freedom, dating and going out, I loved being in London. There is a large diversity of races and interests. I soon found people whom I could relate to. Everyone would do their own thing, and I did too," she said.

England was a maturing process for her. "I was always experiencing something different," she said, "I'm really thankful to my parents for sending me to England. It helped me grow a lot."

After graduating in England Aika's first choice for college was the United States. She knew that she was going to do something with her life, and she could not see that happening in London — too many friends, too many bars, too many distractions. On advice from family members she decided to come to Maryland and SSU.

"When I first came here I did not know what to expect. People's attitudes and styles were very different from England. It seemed that everybody here fit the typical college kid, and I certainly did not. It took me a while to meet people and realize that not everybody was the same. I still wish though, that there was more cultural diversity in this school," she said.

Aika has adapted very well to the school's environment and has become an R.A. in Chesapeake. "I have learnt a lot with this job, and I do try to give as much as I can to people that need me," said Aika.

I left Aika's room with the feeling that my life had been either terribly boring or incredibly stable. I still haven't figured out which one is worse, but I do think that this Tanzanian student must have a worldwide perspective of life that most of us would consider invaluable.

understand. You must leave now."

He leaves, but accidentally takes her keys with him, only to return in time to see her slaughtered by ninja. Although it is an overdone starting premise, the movie is not as corny as that. It does a good job of creating more in-depth characters and content than any recent Segal or Van Damme (or even, dare I say it, Norris) movie.

Leave it to Lambert to be the first one to escape the deadly Makata clan alive - twice! Soon he realizes the danger he's in and accepts the help of a samurai swordsman in shirt and tie named Takeda.

Karina's spirit has clung to the American, and he starts to have visions. Racine follows the samurai to his training camp, where he is guided by the samurai's aging master who is now a drunken fisherman/swordmaker.

Watch for the following scenes: the young Japanese girl who helps the injured Racine hail a taxi, the policeman who asks for Takeda's sword to book as evidence, and the confrontation between Takeda and Racine, when Racine suspects that Takeda is not as honorable as he appears.

Go to the movie expecting a good deal of bloodshed, but don't be surprised to get much more. J.F. Lawton (director) creates "a world where killing is an art and revenge is an obsession."

Lead singer Philip Anselmo was more than happy to give his commentary on the topics of racism and marijuana. Anselmo said he "appreciates having fans of different colors" and that he didn't like Pantera's label as a "white boy band [of racists,]" no matter how "proud" he is to be white. He said that he is just happy there is an audience for his band's music.

On the topic of "grass," Anselmo encouraged those who use it to "keep it up" and enjoy themselves, expressing their constitutional right to do so. He also acknowledged the fans choosing to sit in seats instead of standing on the floor as "smoked out," drawing large applause from the audience.

With that, the band electrified the crowd breaking out into a fierce version of "Fucking Hostile," from the band's *Vulgar Display of Power* LP. Other songs played from *Vulgar* were "Walk" and "This Love," each drawing a positive crowd reaction.

Pantera doesn't punch out the most comfortable blend of heavy metal and are by no means as polished as more formidable acts such as Anthrax and Megadeth, but as for straight up, kick ass live music, they are near the top of the metal list.

The band played their transitions tightly and with good sound quality the entire show. the talent of drummer Vinnie Paul, bassist Rex and guitarist "Dimebag Diamond" Darrell assure the band is headed down a successful road in the metal business.

Anselmo says the band will be taking a tour break to party it up at Mardi Gras but is looking forward to getting back on the road, as long as their shows are general admission and not reserved seating. The band canceled their Portland, Maine, for this reason show shortly before coming to Salisbury.

If Pantera can't have it their way, they'll have it no way.

TRIVIA CHALLENGE


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every artist hopes for. The first single, "Blue," has had success on college radio and on some other formats. "Blue" has been our ace in the hole the past year. The minute we started playing it live, people started reacting to it," said Olson.

The song is aided by string arrangements courtesy of Paul Buckmaster (from early Elton John albums) and, as the rest of the album will attest to, the addition of Karen Grotberg to the band.

The Minneapolis born vocalist/pianist adds to the Olson/Louris harmonies, but her voice seems to be searching for a place to fit in the melodic richness that The Jayhawks have perfected through years of road and record.

She can best be heard on the addictive "I'd Run Away," and her piano playing comfortably fits in the space that the late, great Nicky Hopkins (Rolling Stones, etc.) vacated after *Hollywood*.

Other standout cuts include the bouncy "Nothing Left To Borrow" (arguably the best cut on the album), the folksy "Ann Jane," and "Real Light." The songs on *Tomorrow* solidify (assuming there was any doubt before) The

Jayhawks' position as among the leaders in the realm of intelligently conceived and brilliantly played roots rock music — a position that has been held by some of the greatest names in music history and a position that is not easily attained or willfully given up.

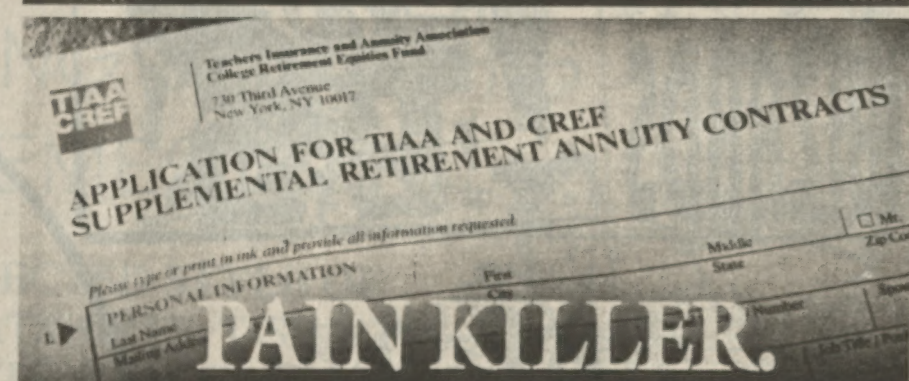
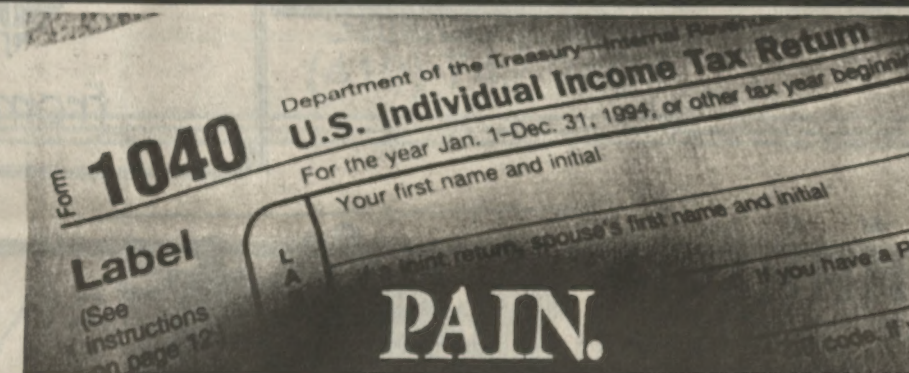
Contributing session duties on *Tomorrow* are Heartbreaker Benmont Tench (organ) who made a return appearance and Olson's wife, songwriter Victoria Williams, herself fast becoming a savior among rock critics.

Drum duties were filled this time by Don Huffington (Emylou Harris, Victoria Williams). The drummer's spot in the band has been occupied by five different people in the band's history.

Tim O'reagan will sit at the drum throne when The 'Hawks support Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers at The George Mason University Patriot Center in Fairfax, VA on Sunday April 9th.

Tomorrow The Green Grass will soon be added to the WSUR playlist. To hear it, or The Jayhawks' last release *Hollywood Town Hall*, call the request line at 548-4760.

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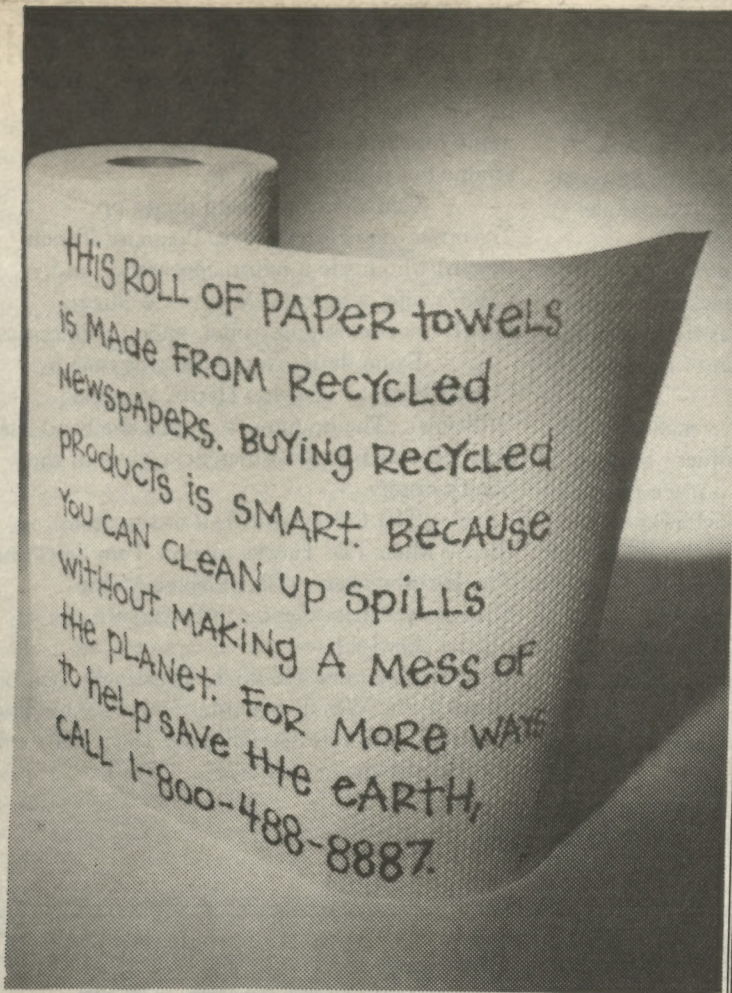
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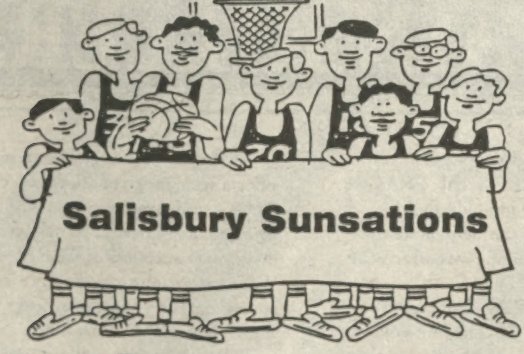
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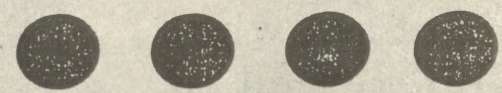
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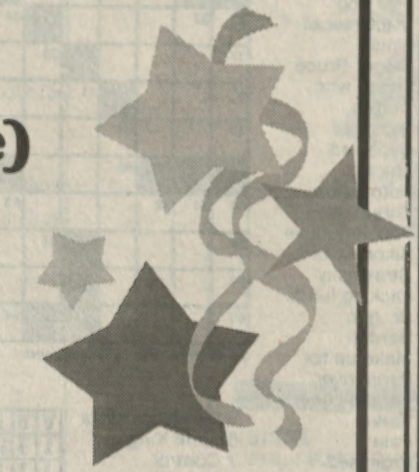


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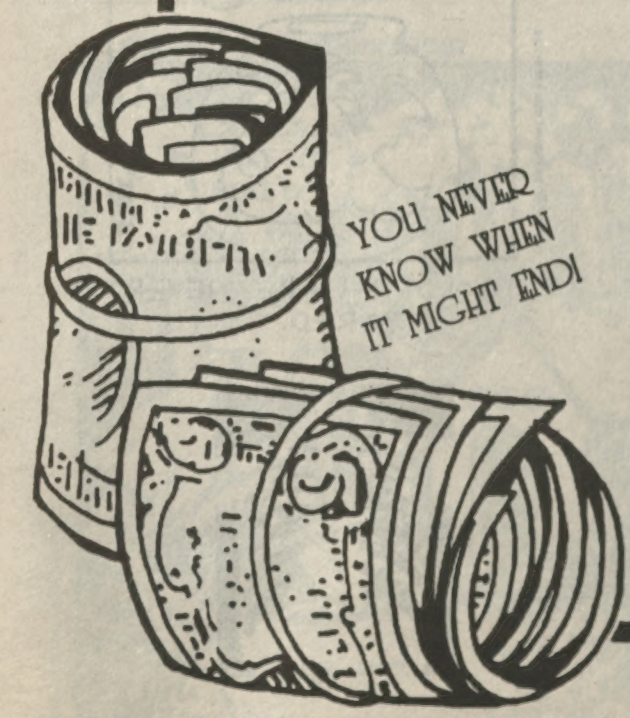
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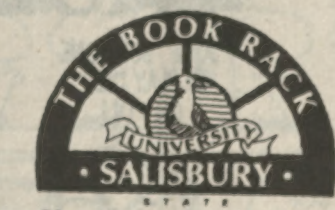
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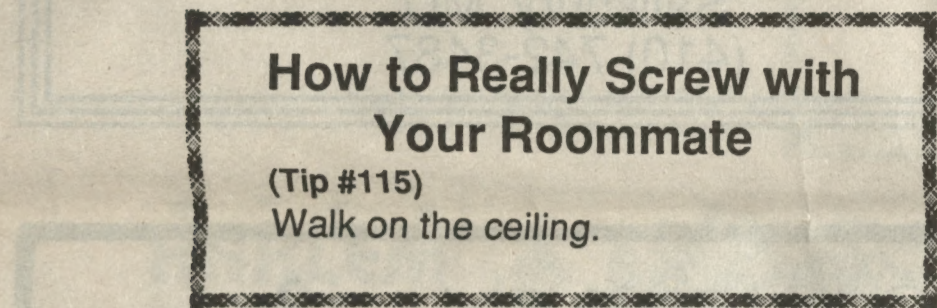


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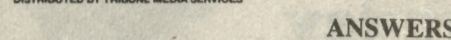




ACROSS

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- 34 MacGraw of films
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- 44 Lacking funds
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- 48 Paris' river
- 49 Early pioneer
- 50 Verve
- 51 Pale
- 52 Promised
- 53 Illinois capital
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- 57 Bombeck
- 58 Barbecue equipment
- 59 Only
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- 64 Antioxins

DOWN
1 Fernando or Lorenzo
2 "— of Two Cities"
3 Certain lock
4 Skater Babilon



5 Dutch colors	SERA	ENS	EYES
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47 Boscs	52 Unusual
48 Moray fisher	53 Gratis
49 TV actress — Burke	54 "— Old Cowhand"
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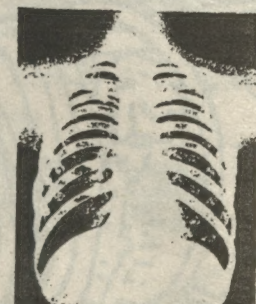


photo by Shawn Punga

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I hang out with different groups
of friends at different times.

For years I've had this one
group. But we don't know each
other's last names.

We're really good friends...
go to places, parties, sports....
we sing, "Happy birthday to
you, dear Connie...."

Connie who? Who cares!
I know another group, and they
don't even know each other's first
names. No kidding.

"Hey you, ... Hey, You!
Yo babe, you, yeah you.
Hey

Hey you!

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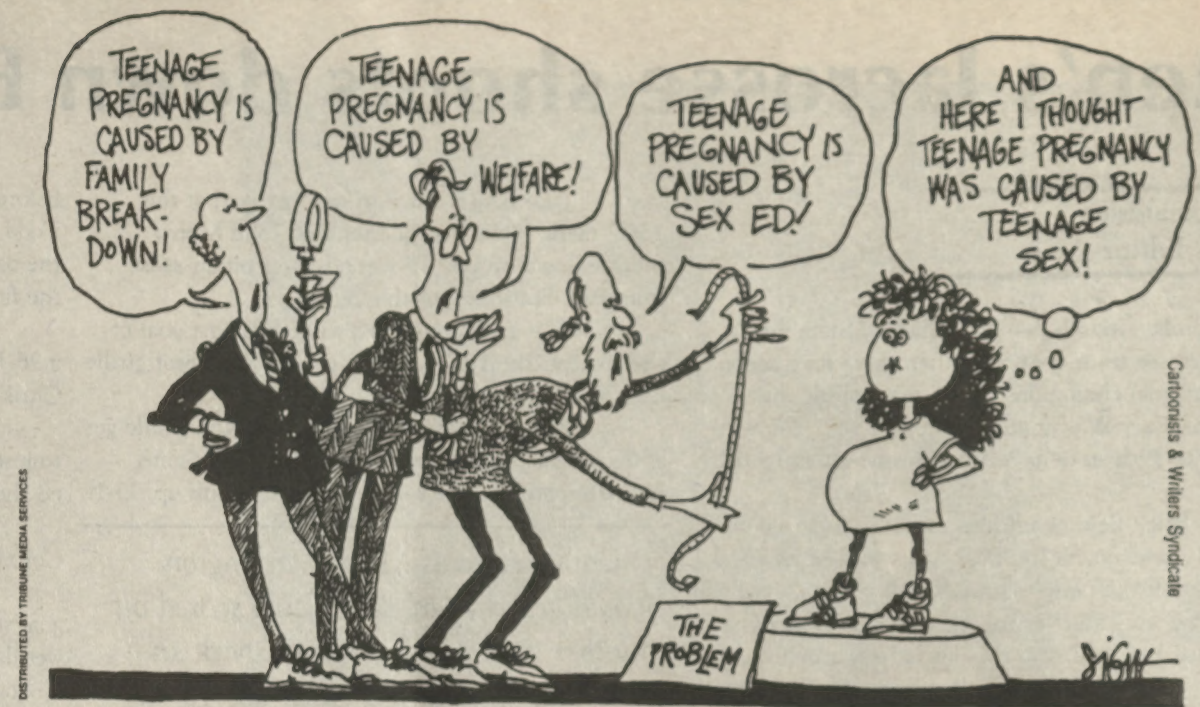


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GROENING



Men's lacrosse shoots down Eagles, 28-5

Mike Beardslee
Sports Editor

Saturday, March 4—The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team continued their drive for a second national championship by steamrolling the Eagles of Mary Washington College, 28-5. The win marks the 39th straight regular season victory by the Gulls.

Slick field conditions made for some sloppy play, but head coach Jim Berkman said that he was pleased with the performance overall. "We played real hard. We were all over the ground ball today. The defense played well, and the offense was unselfish."

Jason Coffman led all scorers with 11 points including four goals. Sean Radebaugh scored a career-high 7 goals to boost his season total to 13 in just 2 games, while Dan Mergott had four goals and two assists.

"We moved the ball well," said Coffman. "We came out slow, but we picked it up and played well as a whole."

Jake Bergey stuck in the first goal at the 13:32 mark in the first quarter, and John Monar followed up with one 35 seconds later off an assist from Paul Smith to put the Gulls up, 2-0.

The Eagles answered with their first goal of the game at the 10:21 mark as Aaron Reed beat goalie Rich Betcher to make it 2-1.

It was as close as Mary Washington would get as Sean Radebaugh scored off another Paul Smith assist to spark an 11-0 run that put the Gulls up, 13-1.

It was as close as Mary Washington would get as Sean Radebaugh scored off another Paul Smith assist to spark an 11-0 run that put the Gulls up, 13-1.

Kyle Aldrich scored with 4:30 left in the second period to end the run, but by then it was far too late. The Gulls scored nine more unanswered goals to stretch their lead to 22-2 with 6:37 left to go in the third period.

Mary Washington scored two goals at the end of the third period and another in the fourth, but they were mostly window dressing. The game was over

before the Gulls ever came out for the second half. Todd Osadchey assisted Mike Austin's second goal of the day with 4:16 left to play in the fourth to make the final score 28-5.

The Gulls won 26 out of 36 face-offs and held a 96-19 ground ball advantage. Marc McCrudden and Chris Williams both had 9 saves in goal for the Eagles.

The SSU defense limited Mary Washington to just 10 shots while the Gull attack took a total of 68 shots.

"The defense played another great game," said Coffman.

The Gulls looked a little flat despite their 23 goal stomping, but Berkman attributed it to the cold, wet day, and said they would be looking ahead on the schedule to some better games. "We've got a good stretch of great games coming up," said Berkman.

"Roanoke (ranked sixth preseason, Division III) is tough, we scrimmage UMass (#12, Division I), and we also play Ohio Wesleyan (#8, Division III), and Franklin & Marshall, (#15, Division III)."

The Gull's next home game will be against Middlebury on March 28, at 3:00.

SSU women's softball swings into action

Jeff Brameyer
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State University women's softball team is looking to rebound off last year's 12-15 record as they head into the new season.

Deanna Parks is once again at the helm for the Lady Gulls in her second year as head coach.

The squad is returning seven starters from last year's team, including the entire infield and two pitchers.

Sophomore Becky Keller, who led the team with a .434 batting average and 31 RBI's last season, is back again for the Gulls along with junior Jen Bowman, who hit .372 last year. The two spent last season splitting time between catching and third base.

Michelle Brosius returns from a .267 year at first base along with sophomore shortstop Kara Burman (.328).

Nicole Urban (.400), fresh from an excellent basketball season, will look to solidify the infield at second base.

Sophomore hurlers Tracy Layfield and Traci Coleman are both back, and with a year's experience under their belts, should provide a strong force for the team.

Layfield led the team in wins with an 8-8 record last year and a 4.47 ERA. Coleman finished last season with a 4-7 record and a 6.64 ERA. Junior transfer Angela Mangone should also help the pitching staff.

Senior Laura Heath is the only returning starter in the outfield from last year's team. Last year Heath batted .268 with 12 RBI's.

However, depth should be no problem, as eight players will vie for playing time.

"This is a good group of girls," said team co-captain Heather McIntosh. "We're young, but we've got a lot of potential. I expect to see a lot of wins this year."

With a team batting average of .339 last year, the Gulls definitely will remain an offensive powerhouse. They averaged 6.7 runs and 9.3 hits per game last season.

The Gulls will look to improve team defense and cut down on last year's 2.9 errors a game.

Park's relatively young team has a class of talented players that could prove Salisbury a force to reckon with in the Capitol Athletic Conference. The Gulls played this past weekend in the Methodist Invitational. They lost their first game versus Christopher Newport, 9-1, and beat Ursinus, 11-6, and Shenandoah, 9-4. They lost to Western Maryland on Saturday, 11-2. Their next home game is Tuesday, March 7 at 2:30 versus Gallaudet.

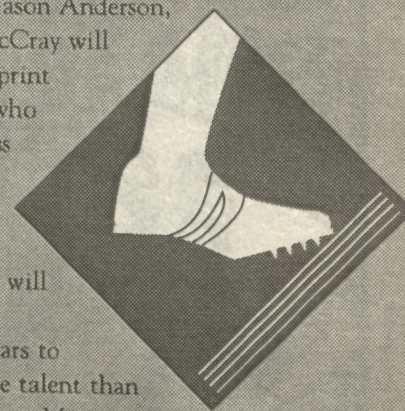
Track season up and running

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State men's and women's track and field teams are preparing to open their season in a home scrimmage against Albright College on March 11. There are a number of returning faces on each squad and a few newcomers ready to prove their worth.

On the men's team, Jason Anderson, Byron Pugh, and Tony McCray will make up the core of the sprint squad, and Jeff Hankins, who went to Nationals for cross country, will cover the long distances. Brian Evans, another reliable scorer for the men's team, will lead the throwing squad.

The men's team appears to have more depth and more talent than last year overall, but will lose Mason-



continued on page 18

Women's basketball team loses in first round

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

The Salisbury State women's basketball team competed in their first-ever NCAA Tournament game on March 1, losing to Waynesburg College, 68-66.

The game ended on a call that was, at best, questionable. With two seconds remaining in the ballgame, Kristi Kauffman sank the tying shot to knot the score at 66-66. It looked like the game was going into overtime, but Waynesburg got a final shot off. It missed, but the referees put .2 seconds back on the clock, claiming it had started too early when Waynesburg inbounded. Somehow Waynesburg jacked up a final shot with .2 seconds left to play. The shot banked in to give Waynesburg the win, 68-66.

Guard Kristi Kauffman led Salisbury with 20 points. Center Kim Roth scored 19 and Amy Fenzel finished with 15. On defense, Ava Tasker had five steals, Nicole Urban picked three, and Kauffman grabbed two.

Waynesburg pulled ahead by eight in the first half when SSU point guard Nicole Urban was injured and temporarily pulled from the game. The Gulls continued to trade baskets with Waynesburg, and managed to narrow the lead to 33-30 at the half. It was a close game all the way, but Waynesburg managed to pull out the win.

The Gulls suffered from the foul line, shooting just 36% for the evening when they needed it the most.

continued on page 18



Kim Roth battles for a rebound.

photo by Charlie Janney



Coach Benshetler encourages her team

photo by Charlie Janney

FOOSBALL

TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, March 8, 1995
in the SSU Game Room
HERB'S PLACE
Starts at 8:00 PM

GREAT PRIZES!

1st Prize: 2 SSU Sweatshirts
2 Large Pizzas
2 Mini Foos Games
2nd Prize: 2 SSU T-Shirts
1 Large Pizza
2 Water Bottles

Entry Fee:
.50/player +.25 per team
each game
Semi Finals and Finals
Games Free

HERB'S PLACE
Upstairs in the Guerrieri
University Center



Dixon high jump champion Randy Clark to an ankle injury. Captain Jeff Freimanis returns to compete in the decathlon.

On the women's side, the loss of Kirsten Owings will be taken up by freshman and transfers in the field and distance events. Stacey Gado returns to dominate the javelin, shot and discus, while Jen Harrison takes up hurdles and triple jump. Kerry O'Gwen and Kelly Stewart will be high jumping for the Lady Gulls.

On the track, Mason-Dixon cross country champion Lori Frei will move into the 1500 and 800m events, along with veterans Kelly Delp and Jennifer Binford. Rebecca Bell, Jeannette Hubley and Erica Tice will all bring their cross country experience to the 3000m run, and will be joined by veteran Elizabeth Pagel. Vicki Huchko moves into the 10K race to fill in for long distance.

The Lady Gulls lack depth in the sprints, but the coach feels they may make up for it in other events.

"Right now, it's hard to predict performances," said Coach Thomas. "Without the race atmosphere, it's hard to tell how each athlete will perform."

The Albright scrimmage begins at 10am in Seagull Stadium.

Coors Light Triathlon

The American Cancer Society is now accepting applications for the 1995 Coors Light Triathlon, scheduled for Sunday, May 7 at Schumaker Pond Park in Salisbury. The event is part of the annual Salisbury Festival held each year on the Eastern Shore.

The triathlon, now in its sixth year, has become the primary one-day fundraiser for the American Cancer Society's Eastern Shore Office, with over \$80,000 raised during its first five years. With 1995 sponsorship once again by Bill Wyatt and Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. helping to offset race expenses, the bulk of each participant's registration fee goes directly to the ACS. The entry fee is \$45.

"This has become a very successful and popular race," said Jim Berkman, one of the three 1995 race directors. "It's been sold out the past several years, and we're encouraging interested participants to get their registration forms mailed as soon as possible."

The triathlon combines a half-mile swim, a 14.5 mile bike ride, and a 3.2 mile run. The registration limit this year is 400 people, and applications have already begun to arrive at the American Cancer Society's Salisbury office.

Entry forms and information are available by contacting the Cancer Society office in Salisbury at (410)749-1624. All applications must be postmarked by April 1, 1995. Once the 400-person field is filled, a waiting list will be established. Applicants will receive a confirmation letter from the American Cancer Society upon receipt of their completed entry.

Amenities include awards to the top three finishers in each of 15 age groups, post race food, random prize drawings, T-shirts, and complete race results mailed to all participants.

woman's basketball continued from page 17

"It's so hard to let it go," said head coach Benshetler. "I don't know how we will let it go."

"We can't let the loss of this game reflect our entire season," said assistant coach Thom. "Our kids played well,

everything we did was just snatched from under us."

The game marks the last for center Kim Roth. She led the conference in rebounds with 12.4 per game and free throw percentage with 78.2%.

"This is very disappointing, a terrible ending... it's really hard to end such an awesome season with a game like this," said Roth. "But we did have an awesome season, and they can't take that away from us."

"My girls played like tourney veterans tonight," said Benshetler. "There was no panic, they had such character for their first-ever NCAA appearance. The homecourt helped, too. We get such support from the fans, the athletic team, the parents and the community—they really get us into it."

This was a successful turnaround season for the Lady Gulls, who went 21-7 overall and 12-2 in the CAC after last year's sub-.500 performance. Coach Benshetler said she was proud of her girls, and that she is looking forward to new talent and a new season next winter.

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Elite 8 6 Pts, Final 4 9 Pts

Championship 11 Pts,

CHAMPION 15 POINTS

Winner will receive a t-shirt



Brackets will be available in the Campus
Recreation Office between
March 13th - March 16th
All completed entries must be
returned to the Campus Recreation
Office by 12pm on March 16th

Schedule of Events:

Men's Lacrosse:

Roanoke, March 12, 1:00 (A)
Franklin & Marshall, March 25,
1:30 (A)

Baseball:

Trenton State, March 8, 3:00 (A)
Eastern Connecticut, March 10,
3:00 (H)
Eastern Connecticut, March 11,
12:30 (H)
Randolph Macon, March 12, 1:00
(A)
Catholic, March 14, 3:00 (H)
Wilmington, March 16, 3:00 (H)
Mary Washington, March 18,
12:30 (H) doubleheader

Softball:

Gallaudet, March 7, 2:30 (H)
Mary Washington, March 10, 2:00
(H)
Catholic, March 14, 2:00 (A)
Virginia Wesleyan Tournament,
March 17-18, TBA (A)

Men's Tennis:

Wesley, March 8, 3:00 (A)
St. Mary's, March 10, 3:00 (H)
Widener, March 15, 3:00 (A)

Women's Tennis:

York, March 7, 3:00 (H)
St. Mary's, March 10, 3:00 (H)
Johns Hopkins, March 14, 3:00
(A)
Trinity, March 17, 3:30 (A)

Track & Field

Battleground Relays, March 24-
25, 9:00 (A)

Women's Lacrosse:

Notre Dame, March 8, 4:00 (A)
Johns Hopkins, March 14, 4:00
(H)
Trenton State, March 17, 3:00
(H)
Lynchburg, March 23, 4:00 (A)

REMINDER:

ANY TEAM THAT WANTS
RESULTS PUBLISHED IN THE
FLYER MUST REPORT THEM
TO THE SPORTS DESK NO
LATER THAN 5:00 SATURDAY.
(543-6191).

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

LEAGUES

* MEN'S

*WOMEN'S

*CO-REC



ENTRY DEADLINE: MARCH 15

CAPTAINS MEETING: MARCH 15, 4:00 P.M.

PLAY BEGINS: MARCH 28

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE CAMPUS REC.
OFFICE IN MAGGS GYM.

Briefly Stated

Variety Show

SSU students, staff and faculty, it's time to get out your old dancing shoes, juggling chain saws, card tricks, air guitars or any other favorite performing props. The time for The 5th Annual Variety Show is getting near. This year's show will be sponsored by the SSPB and the University Center Office. There will be many new features in this year's show. We are going to have the SSU Jazz Band between acts, a few acts from UMES, computerized lighting and other secret gizmos. All acts must audition. Audition sign ups will be from March 13-17. Auditions will be right after Spring Break on March 27 and 28. The dates of the show are April 7 and 8. For more information, call Tony Broadbent at 548-4597 or stop by room 242C in the University Center.

B.A.S.I.C.

Are you tired of all those other campus groups that are always partying or doing things that leave you empty inside? Well, why not try a different group? Come out to B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry for something different! We'll tell you of the love and redemption of Jesus Christ, which will never leave you with a hangover or feeling empty. Come out to the Pocomoke Room in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for an

encounter you'll never forget! For more information, contact John McSweeney at 548-2174 or Christina Tellier at 546-3701.

Jewish Student Association

The JSA will be meeting at 9 p.m. in the Philosophy House on Tuesday, March 7 to make cards for elderly citizens in the community. Our next regularly scheduled meeting will be on March 14 at 9 at the Philosophy House.

WSUR

FREE CASH!!!
What's the best way for your student organization to raise money? Reserve your organization a FREE table at Gullapalooza '95. The deadline has been extended to March 17, so get your request to WSUR Box 3064, or call 543-6195 soon! Don't miss your chance to be a part of the biggest event of the year, Gullapalooza '95. Keep your radio tuned to 107.5 CaFM and Campus T.V. Channel 11. Our request line is 548-4760.

Math Club

Do quizzes, papers and impending mid-term examinations have you a little edgy? The math club offers this solution. A party! March 10 at 7 p.m. in the game room. Free food, drink and pool will be provided. Why not come out and

participate? Your calculator will thank you. Everyone is welcome.

SSU Wrestling

The SSU Wrestling Club is now practicing Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30-9. Everyone is welcome. Join to get in shape or to compete.

Public Safety Escort Service

The Escort Service offers safe passage for students across campus and to/from locations up to 1 mile from campus. It is available to all SSU students 7 days a week during the evening hours. To request an Escort transport, call the Public Safety Office at x36222 or x36083.

PROUD

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 14 at 3:30 in the University Center. The prospective future dates are 3/28, 4/11, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9. Elections will be held on 3/14. Nominations are due by 3/7 to P.O. Box 3024 c/o PROUD. It's a great way to get involved and make a difference on your campus! See you there!

Mall Transportation

The Gus Bus is operational every Saturday to and from the Centre at Salisbury all throughout the day. It costs \$1.00, and you need your SSU I.D. It

picks you up at Maggs Gym and drops you off at the Food Court. Times are: (leaves Maggs) 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. (leaves the Mall) 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Gay & Lesbian Alliance

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be meeting Thursday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, GUC. We will be discussing our trip on March 25 to Baltimore and other issues.

Education Club

Do you have any idea what to expect during your interviews for your first teaching job? You will, if you come to the meeting next Tuesday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall room 203. Find out special techniques from a real interviewer and learn how to land your first teaching job! For more information call Jennifer at 8-5050.

Newman Club/Catholic Campus Ministries

Think about how many hours during the weekend you spend doing nothing. Consider how much you would be sacrificing to attend a one-hour mass at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon. Is it worth it? God thinks so! Join the Newman Club every Sunday in the Nanticoke Room of the

U.C.

Want More TV Channels?

The SGA and RHA will be conducting a television survey during mandatory floor meetings the week of March 6 to March 10. Attend your meeting and give your input as to which channels should be added to campus television. We need your support.

Gospel Music on WSUR

The BEST IN GOSPEL: From Stellar Award winning songs, from traditional to urban contemporary, there is something for everyone! Join Susan Plowden with the BEST IN GOSPEL MUSIC, Sunday mornings from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on WSUR. Guaranteed inspiration for a new generation!

College Republicans

A special greeting to the politically active here at SSU, and a good special hello to the Republicans. Here at the headquarters for political events on this campus, we are educating the liberals so that they might become Republicans. Our next meeting is in the University Center, Nanticoke Room C at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., March 9, 1995. As always, everyone is welcome. Until then, support the Grand Old Party.

Greek Council

Come join the Greeks and the Women's Interest Group help out Habitat for Humanity on March 11 and April 15! It should be a lot of fun, and you will be helping out a great cause. We are starting bright and early each day at 8 a.m. and working until 1 p.m. The Greeks and the Women's Interest Group are looking forward to seeing everyone wearing their old clothes, carrying their tool belts, ready to work.

Outdoor Club

Do you need to get away for Spring Break, but you don't have the money to do it? Join the Outdoor Club while they canoe in Florida or hike on the southern Appalachian Trail for LESS THAN \$100.00! For more information, come to the Outdoor Club's weekly meetings, Monday night at 6 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the U.C. or call Claudine at 742-5085.

Campus Crusade for Christ

IMAGINE... one day you won't be here to read this page. IMAGINE... being set free from your insecurities, broken heart, meaninglessness, fear, anxiety, guilt and shame! The answer to all these things is JESUS! Join us for some FUN on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

Baptist Student Ministry

Come worship with us. Fellowship, food and fun. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries House across Camden Avenue next to Holloway Hall. Phone 749-7069.

Commencement Tickets

Again this year the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each May graduate will be provided 7 guest tickets. Please note the following dates and deadlines: Feb. 20-24: Place order for caps, gowns and announcements. (There is no charge for caps and gowns.) April 17-20: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack

Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus may contact Nancy Wilson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (543-6085) to make special arrangements. May 20: Graduation exercises - 10 a.m., Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

More information will be available through the semester. Check the newsletter, Flyer, and MAX for details.

Women's Interest Group

The Women's Interest Group would like

to thank someone for speaking to us - your speech was motivating. A special thanks goes out to the Spirit Committee on a job well done at the sleepover. Great planning! It seemed as if everyone had a "bonding" great time. Keep a lookout for our Adopt-a-Highway sign to appear; it should be soon. Don't forget our St. Patty's Day Flower Gram. Send one to a friend.

We couldn't think of anything to put here. Please excuse us. Thank you, Drive thru

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Frontier

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Sga News

Help Create the Best Earth Day WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

The SGA is organizing a campus and city wide, Earth Day Celebration for April 22, 1995. We need your help in planning this event. We need ideas, input, and people power. Please come forth and support your SGA. **THIS CELEBRATION WILL NOT HAPPEN WITHOUT YOUR HELP!**

We promise that the planning of this event will not be all time consuming, but the more you can help us the better this day will be. Thank you for your support!

Meeting: March 9, 1995 in the fireside lounge at 4:00 p.m.

If you are unable to attend feel free to give your ideas to the SGA!

phone: 548-4757

address: U.C. room 240

PO Box 3063

E-mail SGA@ sae.ssu.umd.edu

Let's make a difference together!

MORE T.V. STATIONS COMING

In response to the interest among students to add more channels to campus television, a survey will be distributed at mandatory floor meetings, in the residence halls the week of March 6, to March 9, 1995. Attend your floor meeting and fill out a survey. Your participation is extremely important to our quest for more campus television stations. For more information contact Patrick Sullivan in the SGA office at x84757.

Meetings

Human Relations Committee is having a mandatory meeting on March 7, in the Manokin room at 10:00 p.m.

Internal Relations Committee meets on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. at the fireside lounge.

Campus Life Committee meets on Monday evenings at 9:30 in the activities center lounge.

Fiscal policies committee meets on Monday nights at 8:00 in the Student Government office.

Off Campus Directory

Starting next week, the **OFF CAMPUS STUDENT DIRECTORY** will be available to all students. To pick up a copy come to the Student Government office, or attend the March 26 General Assembly meeting.

SGA is On-Line

Yes, you now can "talk" to the SGA using your E-Mail! Just send your message to 'SGA'. It's that simple! We look forward to positive comments. All mail will be read by authentic SGA members. In the Subject Line, just include your topic so that the letter can be sent to the appropriate SGA member. Remember, **SGA is on your side!**

Friends remember not to drive drunk this weekend. Take Saferide Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Call 548-4757.

FACULTY EVALUATIONS

For the first time ever at Salisbury State, the results from the course evaluations, filled out by students at the end of last semester, will be published. This will give students information on which to base their **classes and professors**. Textbook prices and class expectations will also be included. The results will be published before mid-semester.

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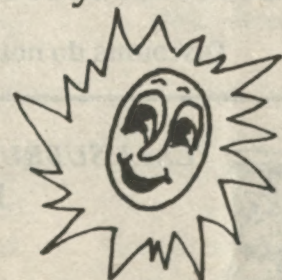
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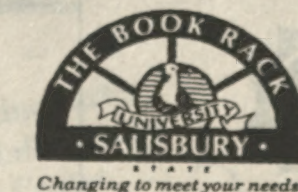
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For more information, current prices and apple loan information contact The Book Rack, Computer Department at (410) 543-6390

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Geek Drum

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma
Sig Tau would like to cordially invite you to partake of our weekly periodical installment. Allow us to capriciously titillate your melancholy. Commencitorily, we yearn to extend gratitude to our galactophorous cronies, the Rugby Ladies. Much to our ignominy, the fuddled gentlemen of Sig Tau, do not have full recollection of the aforementioned bustling junta. Our spiritual consumption of glacier shots with AST was overtly stimulating, resulting in endless horripilations. The ensuing games aroused our genitive zeal!!

In other news, various and sundry forms of animosity between rival fraternities will inevitably compound the oscillating polarity of brotherhood in general. Such flagrantly infantile conduct unfrocks the symposium leading to combustible misconduct unbecoming of an upstanding Greek; thus, commanding relentless guffaw from fellow non-Greek associates.

Meanwhile, back at the Hall of Justice, Judge Lance Ito has petitioned a restraining order on Matt Smardon, a compulsive

pugilist. Sig Tau's overwhelming anticipation of the annual climatic reciprocity of tepid weather may solicit our blatant unclad mobility. We mock not the glorified nude sculptures in the garden of SSU's Eden. Frolic at will. In termination of this prose, our quotation of the day comes from Dom. "Anybody touches Jason, and this guy dies." There, there. You're safe now, Sheila." Sig Tau - we might be smarter than we care to be!!

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon
We're back after a short absence of thought, and we have not yet mastered the skill of drinking and writing at the same time. The TKE's all left last weekend to assume a flank position across the east coast to seek new one night friendships. The brothers are sending a warning to the entire state of Pennsylvania that we are coming up for a retreat/drinkfest. McGoo was attacked by the "Hoover", next time pass out with a Louisville slugger. To the boys who have started the journey to "TKEDOM" now the fun starts, stay hard.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lamda Phi
A special thank you to everyone who helped to make the Blood Drive a success. Over 90 pints of blood was given to the Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore. Thank you to all donors. Hey Pete - assume the crouch position. Ladies - call Jason at 543-8341 if you're interested in having a social.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Now that the semester is well under way, I hope everybody had a great rush. A thanks goes out to ZTA for the social last Friday. Thanks for showing our pledges a good time. A special thanks to Dice, Rick, and Spanky for the late night afterwards. Hey, Spanky, the guys from the Pantera concert called. They said you were pretty rough with them in the Mosh Pit. This weekend we were lucky enough to have a social with AST. A good time was had by all. If anybody is interested in having a social, give Steve a call at 860-9490. Congrats to our Volleyball

teams. Even though our B team lost, they put up a helluva battle, and our A team is kickin butt at 2-0. Hey, Heebes, WAKE UP...good buddy wants a piece of you.
P.S. Hey Flip, duck.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha
Stop running around naked - Zeta's are sponsoring Terrapin Clothespin on March 8. ZTA would like to thank the gentlemen of SAE for the graffiti social. It's nice to know we can write on each other in such a polite manner. We also just returned from Zeta Days and had a "yabba do" good time. Rush is over, and Zeta would like to congratulate all organizations and new pledges. Remember pledges, you are about to embark on a new journey in the wonderful world of Greeklife. Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi! Anyone want to socialize, call Angie at 219-3803. Later!!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu
Did everyone see us on the Easter Seals telethon on Sunday? We had a great time helping out and answering the phones. Now we are looking forward to Habitat for Humanity on Saturday with TKE and Pi Lam.

Are you interested in joining a national sorority and didn't get a chance to check out formal rush? It's not too late to come meet us. Look for our posters and flyers around campus. If you have any questions, call Azure at 83540 or Michele at 84057.

If anyone is interested in having a great time with the ladies of Phi Mu, set up a social with Wendy at 83529. Later....



ΑΣΤ

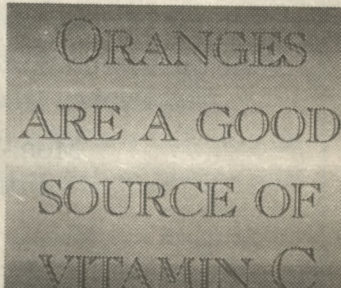
Alpha Sigma Tau
Alpha Sigma Tau will be participating in Habitat for Humanity and is looking forward towards having a great time. We had a wonderful time with the Sig Tau's. Congratulations Twister winners. We really liked the ice cube guys. Congratulations to Tiffany Reynolds for receiving Who's Who Among College Students and to our past and present sisters of the week: Christina Bindi and Melanie Snyder. Also, Happy Birthday Joel DiRocco and Kristi Snyder.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon
If there is one way to describe Sig Ep lately, the word is BUSY! Sig Ep has been involved this semester in a number of things like Jump Rope for Hearts, Habitat for Humanity, our car wash, etc... The executive branch of Sig Ep spent last weekend in D.C. at the Carlson Leadership Academy where they wre with other chapters fro around the country. The purpose was to make them better leaders, and it is already showing.

A special thanks goes out to the brothers of SAE. We appreciate you supporting us at our car wash, and all of us in Sig Ep are looking forward to a day when we can all get together. We also would like to acknowledge the efforts of Pi Lambda Phil on their successful blood drive. Nice job, guys!

We also would like to thank the guys sticking it out with Sig Ep. Hang in there! If anyone is interested in a social, give either Smiley a call at 64077 or Jason at 546-6292.



the flyer/March 7, 1995

Classified

Personals...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BEARDSLEE!!

Mike M.-
You spill or break one more thing, and you're cut off!

Party Girl
The Cake Walk is NOT a bad idea..

LOST -
Clipboard with entire weekend's plans attached. Reward! Call Candace (mom).

Beardslee -
I don't go to your work and mess with the slurpee machine!

CRIP-
Happy Birthday to a knucklehead that I've known for 4 years.

U.A.S.
Best wishes as we strive for unity. Peace love & respect always!
Kid Black

Ali,
I didn't mind about the darkroom. Just wait, I'll be there at 2p.m. (or sometime later)

The S.D. Guy

Party Girl,
Saturday night rocked!

Jungle Woman

Bo -

Hope this issue a little more to your liking.

Top "Crybaby"

Jen-

The Cake Walk is NOT a bad idea..

E-mail Losers,
See, I can do more then just call the vax!
-Marsha Brady

Eric-

You have my bottle again!!! ARGH!!!!

Michele,
Next time I'll send a Taxi..

K.B.

Jeff,

Were you safe when you used Safe Ride on Sat. Nite?

The Mardi Gras Master

To All who came out to the Mardi Cra Party,
Sorry about the cops.

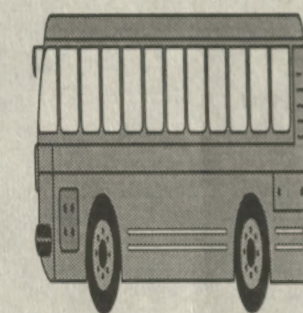
Party Mngmnt

Mike,
When in doubt, shoot the ice.

Punga

the short

yellow bus



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*26 Future Foods Feature
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*3 2nd Annual Turn-Em & Burn-Em
*12 Blues, Brews & Barbecue
*14-17 Munch, Crunch & Cram
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the flyer/March 7, 1995

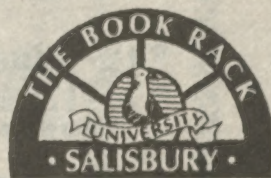
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